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ly 790 Hongkong, 20th May, 1874

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tf 131. Hongkong, 21st January, 1874.

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October 29, ADVANCE, for Bangkok.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 30TH OCTOBER, 1874.

Auctions.

PUBLIC QUOTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions

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NOTICE.

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DDITIONAL TENDERS for FLOATING

A S. S. ALASKA from off the Beach near

Aberdeen will be received at this Office, until

4d I/84 Hongkong, 28th October, 1874.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed.
Agents for the above Company, are pro-

pared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current



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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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will be despatched at 12 colook Noon TO-

1796 Honekong, 29th October, 1874.

THE 4 1 American Clipper Ship

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE.

THE Company's Steamship

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Acting Agent.

HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, AND JAPAN. NARGO is now being SALVED or above-

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PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, as most ble, a Memo, of Marks, Numbers, and

AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-take immediate delivery; this Cargo bas been

be returned on Insurances against fire, effected | Bu S. S. " Hoogly," 20th October, 1874.

PAJ. No. 99

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Mr. Pontaynac.) 2 cases Mineral Water.

Agents. No. 6997) ... 2 cases Mineral Water.

named Vessel. From the Damaged Con-

dition of the Manifest and Doouments received.

Goods. Consignees are particularly requested

to send to the Office of the Undersigued, as soon

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MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are

O. BERTRAND.

1 ... 1 case Merphandise; Consignees

B. S. Walker & Co.

l pkg, Merchandise.

requested to send in their Bills of Lading

landed and stored at their risk and expense.

Ew "Donnai," 2nd July, 1874.
FD, 1/85. ... 85 cases Beer.

Es " Iraquaddy." 7th October, 1874.

No fire insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1874.

1615 Hongkong, 3rd October, 1874.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co...

Agents, Steamer " Albay."

Description of their Cargo.

and by whom

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PROM this date, until further notice, a dus-count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the

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M 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

NORTH GERNAN FIRE INSURANCE

AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent

of \$65,000, on first-class risks at ourrent rates.

tf 674 Hongkong, Ist May, 1874

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

INOM and after this date, and until further

Hisks accepted, and Policies of Inturance L' notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. HB) granted at the rates of Premium current at the (20%) upon current local rates of Fremia, will HSK 40 .

with this Office.

MELCHERS & Co.

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

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	Clearances.	PAID-UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 775,000 of Dollars.	No. 192, Hollywood Road; Water and Gas- laid on.	and each is accustomed to carry a Lady.	PLAID SHAWLS	MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.	"FREDERICK TUDOR,"
	At the Harbour Master's Office, October 29th.	[화 시간속: 사람들과 시간 등 하 12 (스크리스 시간 12 (12)) -	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	Auctioncer. 1766 Macao, 27th Chiober, 1874.	AUSTRIAN BLANKETS For Chair Rugs.	THE BLOCKADE OF HONGKONG.	Bearse, Master, will have early despatch as above.
	Carmelita & Ida, for Amoy.	Court of Directors:— Chairman—W. H. Forbes, Esq.	tf 568 Hongkong, 15th October, 1874. TO LET;	GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.	THE UNIQUE BODIOE AND "MARIE.	CUBSORIBERS to the Printing Fund will	For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.
· · · ·	Passengers.	Ad. André, Beq. A. F. Hoard, Beq. R. R. Bellios, Eq. H. Hoppius, Eq.	From 1st November next.	ANE; ORAWFORD & Co. will Self by Public Austion, at their Sale Rooms,	COTTON AND LINEN SHEETING,	Specimen Copies of the Pampelet, together	
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1 1 1	Per Jean Sands, from Burrard's Inlet:	Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., Manager	Apply to J. A. CARVALHO.	the 30th October, 1874, at Noon.— SEIDLITZ POWDERS, ESSENCE of	33, QUEEN'S ROAD.	home, are requested to give the full addresses	Undermentioned Persons are requested to com-
•	Departed.	Shunghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank.	1m 1580 Hongkong, 1st October, 1874. TO LET.	ROSES, Assorted ESSENCES, OIL of ROSES, Bear's GREASE, Jamaion and Marrow POMA.	HONGKONG. 1767 Hongkong, 26th October, 1874.	NESDAY, the 28th instant, as the whole Edi-	municate with H.B.M.'s Consul, Canton, on or before the 7th November, 1874.
· ·	Per Advance, for Bungkok: 20 Chinese.	HONGKONG.	THE whole, or part, of the Residence known as "THE HERMITAGE."	80AP.	COORDERS. D.D.S.	tion will be forwarded to England by the Muil of Thursday next, to be bound up with the Map engraved in London, and afterwards distributed.	
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		every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	Apply to G. FALCONER.	100 Picule Old IRON BARS.	CHARGE of CHILDREN, about to proceed to Europe. Good References. Address "B. M.,"	1769 Hongkong, 26th October, 1874. STEAM-FERRY.	A LL CLAIMS against the above Steamer
·		Drofts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	Daily Press Office. tf 1618 Hungkong, 3rd October, 1874.	FRATER CL. 32 CO. P. 1 4 TROYER	or before SATURDAY, the 7th November, or
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		Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East,	HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of Messrs. LAMMERT, ATKINSON	1781 Hongkong, 28th October, 1874.	STEAMERS leaving this port requiring COAL, can obtain it from the Under-	to 6 P.M.	10d 1797 Hongkong, 29th October, 1874.
	FOOCHOW SHIPPING.		& Co. Apply to ROBT. S. WALKER & Co.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	signed. W. G. HALE & Co.,	ling at sea, for short or long voyages, or towing any Cargo Bost, are requested to apply to	in the state of th
•	October 14th, Adele from Shanghai; 15th, Gustay from Swatow.	LIMITED. Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1863.	tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1874.	AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have re-	Saigon, ti 1561 16th September, 1873.	AH YON,	LANGIO-CHINESE CALENDAR.
	October 9th, Annie Mabel for Sydney; 10th,	CAPITAL, £500,000.	With Possession on 1st September.	TO MORROW.	FOOCHOW DOUK.	tf 1749 Hongkong, 23rd October, 1874.	LANE, Ct AWFORD & Co. 14d 1791 Hongkong, 29th October, 1874.
	Countess of Erro for Melbourne; 15th, Taikun for Chefoo; 22nd, Adele for Shanghai, Gustav	HEAD OFFICE, BRISBANE:	THE OFFICES over the Hondhond Dis- PENSABY. Apply to	31st October, 1874, at 11 octock A.M., at Messri, Melchers & Co.'s Godowns, Prays, For account of the concerned,—	PAGODA ANCHORAGE.	RSTABLISHED IN 1820.	Estate of KIRCHNER, BOEGER & Co.
:	for Chefco.	HON. F. H. HART, M.L.O., Chairman.	A. S. WATSON & Co. tf 1340 Hongkong, 27th August, 874.	450 Bundles Best Staffordshire NAIL ROD	HE above Granite floored DOCK has lately been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all.	C. LAZARUS AND CO., Incorporated with Shearwood and Co.,	TIRST and Second DIVIDEND, comprising 40 % being now available, Oreditors are
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	Kobe, Makado from London; 9th, Alexandra from Freemantle, Farningham from Freeman-	TOTAL MANAGEMENT	N. J. Ede, Esq., containing Ten Rooms, Bath- rooms, Out-houses, and Stabling, &c.	1800. Hongkong, 30th October, 1874.	water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides.	BY APPOINTMENT TO RIS EXCELLENCY THE VICEROY.	3d 1798 Hongkong, 28th October, 1874.
	tle; 15th, Kronprindsessen from Negasaki, Lady Clarendon from Vancouver's Island, Bri-	BRANCHES:	Apply to	SUBSTANTIAL ENGLISH AND CANTON.	The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped out by steam.	AND	beg to inform their Constituents and the Public that they have resolved to accept Dona-
	tain's Pride from Nagasaki ; 18th, Harlaw from Sydney. DEPARTURES.	BEENLEIGH CHARTERS TOWERS.	P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. tf 1645 Hongkong, 7th October, 1874.	MADE BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE,	A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass castings has recently been added.		tions of Provisions, Ohi Clothing, and Bedding for the Victims of the Typhoen at Macao. Any
	October 8th, Adelaide for Newchwang; 9th, Anna for Chefoo; 10th, Oscar Vidal for Ning-		TO LET,	&c.	The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and		such Donations sent to the Undersigned, or any other member of the Committee, will be thank-
	po; 11th, Adele for Foothow, Annie Muriel for Nagasaki; 13th, Salacia for Newchwang; 14th,	MARYBOROUGH. MILLOHESTER. ROCKHAMPTON.	From 1st June next. OFFICES in Hunt's Building, Peddar's Wharf. Apply to		Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large Smithy, &c., &.	BILLIARD TABLES.	fully received. FRANCISCO DA SILVA MAGALHAES,
	Parana for Nagasaki, Charley for Newchwang; Deogaum for Nagasaki; 19th, Duke of Athole	ROMA. STANTHORPE.	LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.	Public Austion, at his Residence, Arbuthnot	Ory Godowns are on the premises, available for stowage of cargo, &c.	LAZARUS & Co.'s Billiard Tables are now the only ones appreciated in India,	Secretary. 1742 Hongkong, 20th October, 1874.
	for Foothow.	TOOWOOMBA.		I LUC OASE GRAY OF THEM DEFINED AS AL MOON TOPS. I	and the contract of the contra	as a long and steady experience extending over	A MILLAR & CO.,
	NEWCHWANG SHIPPING. ABRIVALS.	AGENTS IN LONDON:	THE HONGKONG WHARF AND GODOWNS, (FORMERLY THE HONGKONG PIER AND GO:	cisely, (instead of the time previously adver-	resparred, repairs also done in harbour; and iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at	50 years has proved them to be the best and most suitable for the climate.	COPPERSMITHS AND BRASS-FOUNDERS.
	Watt from Houghoug, Flensborg from Flor-	THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL	1 A second of the manufacture of the first of the second of the secon	TURE, comprising Drawing Room, Dining	moderate charges. Particulars can be obtain-	C. L. & Co. have received a large number of very flattering testimonials from all parts of	GAS-FITTERS AND BELL-HANGERS, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, AND NULLAH LANE,
· ·	tein; 7th, Hans from Shanghai, Prospector from Obefoo, E. von Beaulieu from Swatow;	AGENTS IN NEW SOUTH WALES: THE CITY BANK.	HIHE above are now OPEN and READY for BUSINESS. Advances made on Cargo,	WARE, BLATED WARE, Dinner, Dessert,	signed.	India, China, Burmab, Ceylon, Manila, Java, Straits, and Persia, testifying to the esperior	100 Tr. 1074
	Naworth Castle from Shangbai; 10th, Christian-		rangere in 1970 and de la martine de la range de la range de la comparison de la comparison de la comparison d	Charle to be a series of the contract of the c	tow vessels to or from sca. at reasonable rates.	make and quality of their Billiard Tables, and	
•	shavn from Tientsin. Departures.	THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL.	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	TABLES, WARDRONES, BOOKCASES, BRONZES, Porcelain VASES, Dining TABLE, SIDEBOARD, CHAIRI, TOILET-TABLES.	JOHN FURSTER & Co.	while thanking their Friends and Patrons in China for the liberal support so long extended	
	October 4th, Schwan for Swatow; 5th, Jane for Swatow; 6th, Dronning Louise for Hong-		1510 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874. NOTICE.	WASHSTANDS and SERVICES.	/THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the	to their firm, would, in soliciting further pa-	
· · · ·	kong; 7th, Marie for Amoy; 10th, Meridian for Chefoo, Edmond Gressier for Hongkong.	THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND. AGENTS IN NEW YORK: MESSRS. LAIDLAW & CO.	TEITHER the Captain Owneys, nor Agents of the Peruvian Ship "Emigrants" will		HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON	which have conduced to the success their efforts	ed to make themselves known to the said Cap-
•	YOKOHAMA SHIPPING. Arrivals.	AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO	be responsible for any debts contracted by the Officers and Crew of the said/vessel.		the name of Hing KER. In HONGKUNG, at the Central Market,	have hitherto met with. Every table is made of solid wood, well sea-	N. EXMELIN. 3d 1788 Hongkong, 28th October, 1874.
	October 5th, str. Luzon from Shanghai, Ho- kaide from Hakedadi; 7th, str. Orissa from	AGENTS IN INDIA AND THE EAST:	tf 1042 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1874.	be on view on and after THURSDAY, the 29th instant.	No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF, MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE-	soned and not vencered. The Cushions are constituted on an entirely	NEW YORK, LONDON, AND CHINA
- :	Hongkong: 9th, Snowdrop from Hakodadi; 12th, str. Golden Age from Shanghai, str. Van-		Agents for the Sule of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. & R. Tha		Proc. Mean Million 1884 - The Proc. No. 1 (1)	new principle, introduced by C. L. and Co.,	a a more towns to
	from Hongkong, Romeo from Sydney; 15th,		NENT, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR & Sons. Arbroath.	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionese,	foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-	and unlike that adopted by English makers, and are much more durable and lively than	DINIO A DOUBLE
. ,	Laju from Nagasaki, Pride of the Thames from Nagasaki; 16th, Menam from Pembroke, str.	S. KING & Co., of London. Office No. S. Stanley Street.	tf 419 Hongkong, January 1867.		RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when in season.		CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby notified that their
	Cawdor Castle from Shanghai; 17th, Dolphin from Takeo, str. Volga from Hongkong, No-	W. H. NOTLEY. tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874.	THE SWISS LLOYDS TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY.		izing him, are requested to apply at his shops as above, where a list of prices of articles will	it has been standing ready finished for over 12	Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of Messes J. S. Hook, Son
	velty from Newcastle, N.S.W. DEPARTURES.	NOTICE. /Time Interest and Responsibility of Mr.	WINTERTHUB.	L. to Selt by Public Auction, on	be furnished, which will be supplied at the same rate all the year round.	material.	& Op., whence delivery may be obtained. Ontional Cargo will be sent on, unless notice
. :	atr. Bombay for Hongkong; 7th, German cor-	THOMAS PICKERING DROWN, in our	Subscribed Capital, \$1,000,000 Co-insures with French Lloyd, Paris, \$1,400,000	the 2nd day of November, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M.,	HING KEE.	C. Lazarus and Co.'s Establishment, is gua-	to the contrary be given before 3 P.M. TO- MORROW.
. : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	vette Arcona for Chefoo; 13th, str. Menzaleh for Hongkong; 14th, str. China for San Francisco, str. Vancouver for Hongkong; 15th,	THE TANK OF THE VINCING OF THE PARTY OF THE		Sale Rooms, Queen's Road, To close a Consignment,—	NOW ON SALE.	ranteed of Solid and Sessoned Wood	Goods remaining in store after the 6th prox. will be subject to Rent.
	str. Golden Age for Shanghai.	AATR COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is	83,400,000	The following WINES, BHANDY, &c.:— 50 Baskets CHAMPAGNE, Grand Ordment,	The same of the sa	of new Cushions on their peculiar principle, and	AUGUSTINE BEARD & Co., Agents.
1 -	Vessels Expected at Hongkong.	IVIC this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. E. VINGENT & Co.	THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-	10 Cases Sparkling OHAMPAGNE, in que.	Apply at the Daily Press Office.	which can be supplied for any table, the ac- curate length and breadth of the slate bed only	8. S. GLENFALLOCH, FROM LONDON,
MI 1	Vessel's Name. From. Dates. AlejandroNew YorkFeb. 10	Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf. 1669]	pared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World at Current Rates, allowing	10 , qts.	YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION	being required. C. L. and Co. bave always in band a large	SINGAPORE, oc.
	FrancesShieldsFeb. 19 OleopatraPenarthApril 8	T HAVE this day Established myself at this	a Brokerage of 45 % on Risks East of Singa-	10 , pts.	OF SHANGHAI.	stock of Billiard, Pool and Pyramid Balls, Cues,	CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their
	Kinfauns Castle LondonJune 13 MarinaPenarthJune 18	Port as MERCHANT and COMMIS. SION AGENT, under the Firm or Style of	VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Oc.,	20 , CLARET, Pauliac Medoc. 20 , St. Esteph Medoc.	しょうにん スプログラ こうしょう はいれい アンド・スト はんかい あんじゅう こうりん しょうしゅん はんしょう しょうけん 田	Billiard Table.	Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from
	StefanoPenarthJune 20 Lord MacaulayLiverpoolJune 23	E. I. ELIAS & Co. Agencies in Calcutta, Bombay, and Singa-	1043 Hongkong, Let September, 1874. OFFICE OF THE UHINA THADERS' IN-	20 Lamarque Medoc.	N and after this date the above Association	Co.'s peculiar principle, thereby making an old	Consigness wishing to take their Goods from
	CantonFalmouthJune 29 HamiltonCardiffJune 29	pore. E, L. ELIAS.	SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	30 Cases MUSCATEL. 10 , CHAMPAGNE BRANDY.	will allow a Brekerege of THIRTY.	table as good as new. BILLIARD LAMPS.	the boats alongside the what are at liberty to do se. Optional Cargo will be sent on, unless notice
<u> </u>	ChinamanLondonJuly 10 BremaNew YorkJuly 10	Im 1592 Hongkong, 1st October, 1874	NOTICE.	10 , Scotch WHISKEY. 25 , Pale DrySHERRY Yellow Scal-	THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. (33) (3) on Local Ricks only.	Six and Eight Light Lamps for Oil, or Kero-	to the contrary be given before 8 o'clock TO-
•	FontenayeLondonJuly 13 Game CookNew YorkJuly 15	T HAVE Established goyself at this Port as	ON and after this date the above Company will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-	25 Green , SHERRY.	RUSSELL & Co.,	sine, the latter with burners on the dupler principle, giving a light equal to twelve ordinary	Goods remaining in store after the 31st inst. will be subject to rent.
1. is	Henriette BehnHamburgJuly 17 Hankow (s)LondonJuly 27 Windhawa	Merchant and Commission Agent, A. MacG. HEATON.	THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) on Local Ricks only.	and will be Sold in Lots to suit Purchasers.	of 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.	lamps. Eighteen light ring burner Gas Pendants,	Bills of Lading to be sent for Countersigns-
	WindboverLondonAug. 15 ChariteCardiffAug. 16 MariaCardiff	tf 491 Hongkong, Blat March, 1874		TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.	<u> Paramanan da ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang an</u>	with rod to suspend over table.	GILMAN & Uo., Agents.
•	Sorocow (s)NewcastleAug. 20 Marco PoloCardiffAug. 25	ETORAGE.	tf-876 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874, BATAYIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioncer	INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER AND	C. LAZARUS AND Co. have been appointed	101 1750 Hongkong, 22nd October, 1874.
	Agamemaon (8)LiverpoolAng. 26 Sarah NicholsonSwanseaAng. 28	about 12,000 tons Capacity, at Wanchi.		FURNITURE SALE.	SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.	THE NEW PATENT	PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
	Tamesa London Aug. 29 Pallas Bept. 2	T. G. LINSTEAD, Trustee.	THE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-	TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. baye received	Established 1809.	by means of which the score can be marked	NOTICE.
at,	Nestor (s)LiverpoolSept. 9 InvincibleLondonSept. 9	Mesers. R. S. WALKER & Co.'s Estate. 1320. Hongkong, 24th August, 1874.	pared to grant Insurances as follows::-	LA instructions to Sell by Public Anction, in their Sale Rooms, Queen's Boad, on		from the outlion of the table.	CONSIGNRES of Cargo per S. S. Vancouver, from San Francisco and Yokohama, are bereby informed that their Goods are being
	Fede e Speranza Swanses Sept. 14 Hansa Cardiff Sept. 15	HONGKONG TOR CUMPANY.	Policies at current rates, payable eilber here. in London, or at the principal ports of India.	the 3rd November 1874, at 2 c'clock P.M.—	A THE WAY IN THE COLUMN TO A COUNTY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	Price Lists, Catalogues, and all information	landed and stored at their risk in the Godowne of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company.
	Nankin (s)LondonSept. 18	DEPOT at No. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD	Australia, and the East, A Broggrade of Thirty-Three and ONE-	FURNITURE, the Property of a Gentleman	Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same.	가 가는 물론 사람들은 사람들이 많아 가면 다른 사람들이 많다고 한 경험 가장 하는 것이 되었다.	whence immediate delivery can be obtained. G. B. EMORY,
	Auction Sales Today.	HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS, was OPENED ON THE 16TH SEPTEMBER, with	THIRD PER CENT will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS	CHAIRS, COUCHES, MIRRORS,	at the following rates, subject to a discount of	who have consented to act as C. LAZARUS & CO'S AGENTS	Acting Agent. 1739 Hongkong, 21st October, 1874.
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1790 . Hongkong, 29th October, 1874

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Mexican Dollars weighed at 7:1.7.

1631 Hongkong, 5th October, 1874.

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EDWARD NORTON & Co., Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder: Lake Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Sefety

· PUBLIC AUCTION:

THE Undersigned has received instructions

from H. M.'s Naval Storekeeper, to Bell

Three 60.b.p. BUILERS, with MOUNT-

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TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for

upon the current local rates will be allowed on and SUNDRY OFFICE FURNITURE.

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TWO CENTS PUR POUND.

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ly I Hongkong, lat January, 1874.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis-

count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

upon insurances effected with this Company.

tf 1193 Honglong, 27th June, 1872;

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

HE following rates will be charged in future

Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate.

EDWARD NORTON & Co.,

ti 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

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tf 1903 Hongkong, 8th May, 1874.

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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

A GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A Chine and Japan, and at Singapore,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

GILMAN & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. [tf 885] | tf 1174 25th June, 1872.

NOTICE: In the Goods of LOUIS GUSTAVE VAS-SALLO. Dectased.

LL Persons having any CLAIMS against the above Estate are requested to send in Particulars of the same to the Undersigned. on or before the let Day of February, 1875. after which date no Claims will be recognised. And all Persons being indebted to the said Estate are requested to make Immediate Pay-J. FAIRBAIRN.

td 1777 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874.

LL Persons baving CLAIMS against the Estate of the Inte Captain John C. Finn are requested to communicate with the Undersigned; and all Persons being indebted to the said Estate are requested to make Immediate Payment to JOHN'S. LAPRAIK,

1772 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874. NOTICE.

GABRIEL DUBOST, Deceased.

LL Persons baving any CLAIMS against which date they will not be recognised; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make Immediate Payment. ED. CHASTEL.

1m 1759 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874.

R. P. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

LL Persons having may CLAIMS again WILLIAMS, Deceased, late of Foodhow, are and to have its views taken into due con-Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of October next, after which date they will not be whether the Secretary of State for recounised, and all Persons indebted to the said Estate ararequested to make Immediate Pay-

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 33d 1557 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874

On the 27th Oct., at Shameen Canton, the wife of F. W. COARE, Esq., of a son. __ [1798]

Hongkone, October 30th, 1874.

Although there was an apparent plausibi-

lity in the technical reason, which was made

the ground for the protest of the Hon. Mr. RYRIE on the minutes of the last Council. tion, that there was after all, but very little the Administrator decided to reject the expression he was deserving of it. document. The Acting Colonial-Secre-TARY urged that rule 15 of the standing form this evening, at 9 p.m.: orders provided that a member of Council Quick March... " Lager"................. Godfrey. should have the right to protest against any decision arrived at by the Council, and that, as Mr. Ryrie's protest was not against a decision, it could not be admitted. There is no doubt that it was not a protest against a decision, and consequently no doubt that he could not claim to have it placed upon the minutes in virtue of the privilege accorded other matter connected with the proceedings the Council had been to admit such docu- not drive away or apprehend them, his answer ments upon the minutes. When the Acrese-COLONIAL-SECRETARY found that the course of procedure which he at first desired to adopt, that of voting that the document be not placed upon the minutes of the Council, would lead to a decision house. There were present :-- Hon. C. C. Smith, being come to, and that Mr. Ryntn might Messrs. Linstead. Benecke, Strack, McEwen, protest against that decision and so bring in berts, MacDonald. Watson, Ruttunjee, &c., &c. his original protest, he suddenly changed his | It was proposed by the Beneue, seconded a cooling and two women having a desperate tactics and discovered that the affair was a point of order for the decision of H.E. the

character had been admitted before. scarcely disguised anxiety to prevent the very obvious considerations were composition to established precedent in a matster which could only be so decided. This that the actual funds stood at about \$270 everypoint might easily have been reserved.

The sound view of the subject would ap-Mr. Rene's protest was against an answer "of the Council it ought not to be admitted of protesting, not against so conclusives mat. I had any objection to the reconstruction of the complainant best his dogs.

answer given to certain questions which been addressed to Major General Colburn, ask- and assault him with a stick. He had no cause he put to the Government and upon which ing if there was any objection to a re-erection to do so. It was he who had given cause to the public have a right to eak for information of the boat-house (which is on Military ground.) complain. A lot of dogs in a house are always the public have a right to ask for informa-

that the matter was of an executive nature. it is to be observed that Mr. Ryrie's protest the reconstruction of the Prays, the views of month's notice to him to quit. The defendant was against the answer which the Governor H.E. the Governor should be obtained before said he had leased the floor to the French genmade in Council to his questions-not a protest against the action of the Governor as Head of the Executive. Further if the plea to the damage done by the Flamer, it would be were good, it was the Governor's province to have advanced it when the questions were application. To this, the Committee sent a they were each uset by various fines. Making a roply to Mr. RYBIE in Council, the Governor brought the matter so to say into Court, and quoad the reply became a Legislative Council, if not strictly a comply with the suggestion as to obtaining Legislative matter. If the Council was a fit the views of H.E. the Governor as to the replace for the Acring Colonial-Secretary | bad been received from the Naval authorities to make a reply, it was also a fit place for non-Official Members to protest against such reply, if it did not fairly meet the questions put. The matter was one of so much public importance that the Government ought to have become firm to afford the follow

on or before the 1st day of March, 1875, after formation, and elicit the fullest discussion with regard to it. How they gave information shown in the reply made by the Colonial SE-CRETARY; how they favoured the discussion of the subject is shown by the captious opposit to the erection being made subject to the tion to Mr. RYRIE'S very reasonable and temperate protest. It may perhaps be thought out here that it is a very great triumph to shuffle out of a matter in respect to which the public has a right to be heard

> sideration, but we very much question Colonies will quite appreciate the anxiety already stated, about \$4,000 to \$5,000, and there which has been displayed to obstruct the free expression of opinion in regard to a matter in which the interests of the community are so much concorned, and upon which the public have so just and reasonable a claim to be fully heard.

> The court of enquiry into the circumstances Cloud will be resumed this day, at noon, at the in the Council reports, he thought it ex-

> path-way in front of Mesers. Landstein & Cors | the buildings would according to the Surveyor premises are being cut down pltogether. This, General's statement alone, require some we learn, is to make room for a stone verandah \$80,000; which did not include the cost of re-

terday, and said that he wanted to procure a matise or to speak with any special authority, it would seem upon more mature considera- a summons against a " Police Devil," who had struck him with a staff at a water hydrant. His Worship granted the stimmons; but told boat-house rebuilt. He bimself did not think

The Band of H. M.'s 80th Regiment will per-

otpourri...... " Musical tour thro' Europe " Conradi. "God Save the Qucen." W. W. FRAYLING, Bandmaster.

A crowd of between twenty to thirty Chinese re observed between the Harbour Master's on looking through the legs of the crowd it was scription list without delay, and he sincerely M. de Loménie and the Marquis de Banneville. portion of the journey to these by rule 15; but it does not follow that be found that there were walf a dozen Chinese hoped that the 247 members of the Club-would. The members of the family present consisted of elevations. For after all, although our travelles cause rule 15 admits of a member making a playing at "Fantan" on a round flat basket all use their efforts to obtain as much as pos- Mdme. Contrad de Witt, the decensed's surviv- set out with the determination, if possible, to protest against a decision of the Council, he middle of the Praya, and about ten paces to building to be proceeded with, this would be MM. Cornells and Council de Witt, M. de Witt, herer succeeded in passing the Himalayan cannot make a protest with regard to any the East there was a Chinese constable walking done at once; but if not the Committee would jun. M. Theodore Vernes, M. George Guizot, and border, having found it impossible to break backwards and forwards and taking no notice in Council in any other form. So far from our informant looking over their heads; on his be advisable to make the list for donations as numbers in the grounds. At three o'clock the frontier. At Shipki, near Li, a hundred miles this being established, the practice of the return he found the same crowd collected well as for subscriptions, as there might be library was thrown open, and Pasteur Melon, of or so to the north-east of Simla, he was con-Council has been the contrary way, and it around the same basket tray and again dispers- some wealthy persons—if he might still consi- Onen, pronounced a few sentences before the fronted by a difficulty of the most serious kind any practical benefit questions into which was admitted that in two well known inin front of the Canton wharf, and was asked if
Hongkong—who would be willing to assist an then proceeded to the cemetery, in which M. him with supplies or with the means of con-

> was that it was "not his pidgin." THE RECREATION CLUB. A meeting of the members of the Recreation Club took place yesterday, pursuant to notice, to consider what steps should be taken for reerecting the gymnosium, bath and boat-Woodin, Schultz, Beart, Cordes, Boyce, Ro-

by Mir. Woodin, and carried unaminously, that | fight in Market-street, Taipingshan. Mr. Linstead should take the chair. The CHAIRMAN said all were no doubt aware ACTING GOVERNOR, who speedily took the of the great loss which had unfortunately been matter in hand upon this comfortable basis; sustained from the late typhoon. The bath- Yow-show-lane, by P.C. 206, for creating a with a sucerdetal type of religion; and also be- likely that any one has much hope of suchouse was entirely destroyed; the pier carruled that it was a point of order and decided ried away, and the boat-house was a total against the document being placed on the wreck; and he might say every boat in it destroyed. It was reported that the gunboat Flamer, minutes. The move was clever if not over which broke adrift during the typhoon, passed bended by P.C. 240 for fighing in Squareingenuous; but like many clever moves of through the bath-house and then struck on the the same kind, it has landed those who boat-house, bringing down a considerable portion adopted it in a somewhat unfortunate dilem- The Committee represented the facts of the ma. If the matter was a point of order, of matter to the Commodore, and asked what as- nachy, was charged with trespassing on the which there is little doubt, it ought, unless sistance the Naval Authorities would render grounds of Dr. Adams. The defendant it aptowards repairing the loss. The application, pears lives with his wife at the back of Dr. present day, there are a great many faiths to Thibet. If the threatened troubles with Russpecifically provided for in the standing however, had not been successful, and they Adam's house and went after water for his own which involve moral alienation from the most six and Japan should result in war, the Chinese orders, to be decided according to the practice could look for no assistance from the Naval use. The complainant did not appear, and the characteristically national outbusiasus. Posi- authorities might think it advisable to withdraw of the Council That it was not specifically Military Authorities as to the re-occupation of A NATIONAL FAILING. provided for was the very contention of the the ground, and also asked permission of His Kung Aug, a barber in Sai Woi lane, charged Disraeli even charges Liberalism itself with a for the exclusion of Europeans will be in the lastitute of International Low, and also asked permission of His | Kung Aug, a barber in Sai Woi lane, charged Disraeli even charged Disraeli even charges Liberalism itself with a low of the low of t ACTING COLONIAL-SECRETARY, inasmuch as Excellency the Governor for the reconstruction a boy named Chan Akow with entering his shop he took up the ground that it was not a pro- be read by the Secretary, after which it would be log from a table inside the door a brass smok. events, of the "English" exhabit in the secretary after which it would be log from a table inside the door a brass smok. rule 15 only provides for protests of that structed, at the risk of having at no distant in gaol four times and each time flogged. The character. Such being the case, the Adminis- date to remove certainly the boat-house-as last time be was brought up Englishman. For our own parts (the Speciator deserted at all, the international law." The appeal to law is itself matter as voluntarily to abandon a practice trator was bound to take the practice in pre- regarded the bath-house, he was not certain- again be would be deported. which would be dependent upon the extension The defendant admitted having been in gaol vious cases as his guide, and had he done so, of the Praya, the probabilities of which they four times, but denied stealing the pipe. he would have had to admit the protest in could not possibly estimate with any great the same way that other protests of a like accuracy. The meeting should decide whether hard labour, during which time to receive three the entire affair should be rebuilt; whether a floggings, 10 strokes each time and at the end courage the view that the English people will likelihood that the privilege of entering Thibet defined by the law of another country, and the part of it should be redonstructed; whether any of this to find two sureties of \$25 each to be never forgive a man for adopting an un-Eng. will soon be concided to the dreaded European extent to which those wights are to be we shall never live without true pleasure, but There was, however, very unfortunately a other suggestion should be carried out as to the forthcoming for the succeeding twelve months, list creed, the better. What oreeds are Eng. foreigner. site or other mutter, or whether finally-which failing which to be recommended to H. E. the document in question from obtaining the much the beat-house and swimming bath conofficial importance which it would acquire tributed to the enjoyment and health of the by being noted on the minutes of Count the meeting decided to reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his Worship fined him 25 manism is not English. Anglicanism itself of gerald, have given that the build- of vegetables, and his Worship fined him 25 manism is not English. Anglicanism itself of gerald, have given the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct the build- of vegetables, and his worship fined him 25 manism is not be reconstruct.

he trusted would not be the case, seeing how Governor for deportation. cil; and in consequence of this, the above lings, a sum of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 would be cents. required, and this amount would have to be obtained at once by calling upon the course was adopted of going in direct op. vance. The accounts now showed a balance obstructing the market entrance. His being of \$183.99, and subscriptions unpaid—some of double offence, he was fined 50 cents. which were doubtful-to the amount of \$90, so think that Mr. Austin will be upheld at The CHAIRMAN then called upon the Secre-

home in deciding a point of order in direct tary to read the correspondence which had sent to seven days' imprisonment. opposition to two Governors, one the pre- was addressed by the Committee to Comsent Governor of the Colony, who he was modore Parish. It set forth that the lington street, charged Mr. Jose de Roza, a aware would return to Hongkong within a Flamer had slipped from her moorings barber on the ground-floor, with assaulting him during the typhoon, and done conside in his own room with a stick very short time, and for whose return the able damage to the boat house, and asked what The complainant said the defendant leased pear to be exactly the opposite to that which modere stated that the matter had been in- sing the barbers shop to go up stairs, when Adams is 41; George William Ourtis, 50; land of Central Asia; while the river syswas adopted. It was assumed that because correctly reported to the Committee, and that several dogs belonging to the defendant rushed William B. Alger, 51; Edward Everett Hale, tems in both correspond sufficiently to make the alleged facts were not proved; that the out at his legs, the shock his leg at one and 52; William B. Washburn, 54; Julia Ward the parallel striking, if not complete. We are given by the Governor to certain questions when the Flamer passed, and as regarded the then came out and asked why he beat her dogs. Lowell, 55; Edwin P. Whipple, 55; George B. which he had put, and not against a decision bost-house it was impossible she could ever have He made answer that be had not, and he then | Loring, 57; Nathaniel P. Banks, 58; Richard touched the building in question. On the con- passed up stairs. Having taken off his cost H. Dans, jun., 59; Henry Ward Beacher, 60; trary she must have noted as a break-water, and and sat down the defendant came up into his Harriet Beecher Stowe, 62; Andrew P. Peabody, It is obvious, however, that the strongest saved the portion of the building which was still room with a broken piece of farniture and 63; Wendell Phillips, 68; James Freeman etter read was from the Committee to the house. He bad never struck the dogs.

ried on with the Naval Authorities with regard | turn them out belove the time was up. desirable to postpone any decision until a reply had been received giving the result of this reply that they were willing the designs should be submitted as requested for approval, and that there would not be any material alteration in them from the original plan; that they would. erection, of the boat-house, and that a reply by which the correspondence on that point was terminated. An application for the views of H.E. the Governor was then sent in, and in reply a report from the Surveyor General and eay-

tion on the old site on the conditions laid down. The report of the Surveyor General set forth would be of no use to erecting the bont house, and that, in view of the favourable consideration which the Military Anthorities had given to the question of late, it would probably answer better, if the committee chose some other spot At the same time there could be no objection

ing that there was no objection to the reserve-

condition that the Olub should agree necessary to pull down-the-building at their, own expense before the Praya works began. The CHAIRMAN said the meeting had heard the letters read out, and it now remained for them to decide whether the Gymnasium, the boat-house and the bath-house should be entirely or in part re-erected, either on the present

might state that the entire funds would have to were at present 247 members of the club." Hon. C. C. SMITH said, that as nobody seemed prepared to make any suggestion he would move that the club proceed to rebuild the boat and bath house on the old site. He was quite cortain that if they did not rebuild it on the old site, or on one close adjoining, both the beat house and bath house would be lit tle frequented. As one of the public, view of the unfortunate state of the Coof the damage to and the loss of the White long consequent on the typhoon, as shown tremely unlikely that the Colonial Govern ment would take in band the question of the Wa observe that those magnificent large Praya in the direction indicated. It was known trees which shaded the Queen's Road and the that the resources were extremely crippled and pairing the part of the Praya destroyed. Having reference to this, he was sure that any-A small Chinese boy, with a gash on the alteration of the Praya for five years at least right side of his head, appeared in Court yes- was very unlikely. He did not pretend to logbut he was sure that in view of these facts the members would consider it bost to have the if anything in the point of order upon which him that if he was assaulted for using that the alteration to the Praya would be made even in five years; but if this event were not likely to occur for that time only it would be best to rebuild (cheers). The Hon. Mr. Smith siderable number of his friends and others by concluded by proposing:

onstruct the bout house, gymnasium, and bath-house on the plan previously adopted. be subscribed in advance. and carried unanimously.

the resolution come to, and had only further to of War; the Baron de Sere, Perfect of the Himalaya region, bears the attractive title lannounce that in accordance with this resoluoffice and the Cauton wharf forming a ring, and tion, the Committee would send round a sub- Augusta Stanley, Mand Mdme, Cuviller Fleury; instalment is occupied with the preliminary idden by a lew bananas. They were in the sible. If they obtained sufficient to enable the ing daughter, M. and Mdme. Guillaume Guizot, find his way into the very heart of Thibet, again have recourse to the shareholders. of the crowd. The gamblers dispersed on The Hon, Mr. Surra suggested that it might of the neighbourhood mustered in considerable anthorities have drawn all along the Thibetan

subscriptions. The meeting then separated with a vote

thanks to the Chairman. POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

October 29th. BEFORE THE HON. O. MAY. FIGHTS AND DISTURBANCES.

Chinese constable No. 233 found Low Afong. His Worship fined the defendants each \$1.

The defendants were fined \$1 each.

Chun Achune and two others were appre-

TRESPASSING.

WELLINGTON STREET DOGS. Mr. J. Ougnet, an engineer, residing in Wel-

possible step of this kind that any member standing. The letter concluded by saying that struck him with it on the side of the head. Clark, 64; Oliver Wondell Holmes, 64; Peter even if it could be proved that the Flamer bad Had the blow been a little higher on the Harvey, 64; George S. Hilard, 65; Robert O. can take is to protest against a decision as inflicted the damage, us the accident was the recident was the tually come to by the Council, and that if sult of a typhoon, the Naval Authorities could not were a great nuisance, and barked and rached Longfellow, of; Ralph Waldo Emerson, 71 i our time, while pulting us in possession of this be permitted a member is a fortion per be held responsible for the damage. The second at everything and everybody who came to the Mark Hopkins, 72; Leonard Bacon, 72; Lydia valuable information respecting those vast mitted to adopt the much less serious course Colonial Secretary, asking if the Government. The defendant said that his wife saw the George Bancroft, 74; Caleb Cashing, 74; the natural frontiers of this Empire. Times of mounted by the status of the defendant said that his wife saw the George Bancroft, 74; Caleb Cashing, 74; the natural frontiers of this Empire. Richard H. Dana, sen., 57.

tor as a decision, but morely against an bath-house, to which a reply had been received The defendant was fold by his Worship that that there was no objection. A letter had also he had no right to enter the complainant's room In reply to this the Military Secretary stated a nuisance. He would fine him in the sum of that three points were suggested by the Gene- 65, or ten days imprisonment. As regards the somewhat plausible plea rat: first, that the design should be submitted. The defendant then asked it he could turn to the Militury Authorities for approval; second, | the complainant out of his house. His Worship there being a project under consideration for said if he was his tenment he could give one any promise be granted; third that as be tleman with whom the complainant lived. for

forward by Inspictors King and O'Brien, and

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT 29th October.

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N. THE "MONGOL."

The remanded case in which Chas. Steel, sea-

John Flamank, master of the steamer, said on-Sanday last at 10.45 he ordered the crew tobe mustered, when he went aft he found the delendant was not there. He nont the chief officerfor him. He came back and reported that defendant had told him deliberately with an oath he would not come aft. At noon the defendant was ordered to assist in bending the foretopsail. He was in his cabin, which is forward, and hearing some very bad language, he went out. He found that it was the defendant making use of the very bad language. He reproved him and told him that he must do his duty in an orderly manner. He made answer that he would not

frighten him and uttered very filthy language. The defendant had behaved in a very disorderly way the whole of the voyage and had tried to cause disturbances. He ordered him into irons and kept him there until arrival and pear to be mere parposcless wanderers; asthen gave him into custody. He produced his official log book in which were some entries. his men have been much more peacably dis-The defendant said that he did not know that

did not make use of any bad language to the Joseph Smith said be was 4th engineer. board the captain order the defendant in irons. listen while they speak. He knew nothing of the disturbance. The captain used no violence towards the defendant. . C. Magnisa, an able scaman on board, said that when they were hoisting a sail he heard the defendant my that they were working 18 hours out of 24, and that the vessel was a floating workhouse. He heard the captain speak to the defendant, but he did not bear him return

he was ordered aft. He did not go aft. He

W. McGanthope, chief officer, said he beard the defendant make use of very improper language to the captain. Previous to this he had ordered the defendant and others aft to

The defendant was sentenced to seven days hard labour, and to be discharged from his ship.

M. GUIZOTS FUNERAL. by the Paris correspondent of the Times :-ceased, no invitations were sent out, but a con-

stances, one where the CHIEF-JUSTICE made his beat extended beyond the spot he was pac- object of the kind with larger sums, perhaps Guizot's daughter, Mdme. Cornelis De Witt, veyance, either for himself or for his belong. Political matters, and they may do a great deal object of the kind with larger sums, perhaps Guizot's daughter, Mdme. Cornelis De Witt, veyance, either for himself or for his belong. a protest and another in which the Hon. Mr. being told about the gamblers and asked why

The CHAIRMAN said that the Committee spoke a few touching words before the open have been long ago exploded. By all means let Ryrie himself had made one, the practice of he allowed them to play there, and why he did would endeavour to obtain donations as well as tomb, and M. Verne, President of the Consist in any way the advance of a European into the would be to draw the line too. By all means let tory of the Protestant Church of Paris, briefly | territory so strictly guarded. And as going on alluded to the religious sentiments of the in the face of such a difficulty would have deceased; exhorting his family to imitate his meant either speedy starvation, or being forcibly example. The ceremony then concluded. It turned back by the Chinese guards when the was thought that M. Thiere and the Orleans | political frontier was resched-even if violence Princes would have been present, but they did | had not been offered at an earlier stage, which

A Reuter's telegram says :- M. Thiers did had no choice but reluctantly to retrace his not attend the funeral of M. Guizot, but wrote stops, or at least to turn them north-westward, a very friendly letter of sympathy to his family. in the direction of wild Kafiristan. So that

LORD RIPON'S SECESSION. sio to Romanism because it will tend to draw it at the end of last century-unless the attention of his countrymen towards a accept as genuine the somewhat mythical Conservative, if not a Tory, for the natural the politics of authority. But why is such a Cooper's attempt to reach Lhassa at a

creditable to our good sense.

played on Claphum-common. penses. In reply the Secretary to the Com- He returned home to his lodgings and was pus coninent Americans as follow .- John Quincy the other to the still more elevated table bath house bad been altogether demolished, said "go away." The wife of the defendant Howe, 54; Harvey Jewell, 54; James Russell Maria Child, 72; Catherine El. Beecher, 73, injuntains which form so grand a portion of

THE IMPROVEMENT OF INTERNA-JEALOUSY AT LAHORE. (Times of India.) A woman, resident in the Lunda Bazuar at Lahore, had, not long ago, a most mirnoulous Times this week, by Mr. Westlake, Q.O., of the escape. She had rejected the addresses of a policeman belonging to the gaol guard, and

house of the woman in question, loaded it at | adhesion of governt of the most eminent authe door of the house, and burst into the fair | thorities on International liw, including Propoy. Upbraiding her refusal of his hand, he Holtzondorff and Six Travers Twiss, as well as told her that he had determined she would not Mr. David Dudley Field, Mr. Westlake, and The rest of the cuses were nuisances brought | be, as the melo-dramatic writers would put it, the bride of another, and that death was to be

her fate. He thereupon levelled his musket guished, can do for the improvement of a system and fired at her head. Strange to say, though of international relations that has grown up by a the muzzle of the musket was only a few feet slow natural process, and, as we have seen more from the intended victim's forehead, the bullet than once; cannot be usefully altered in its but slight injury. The lady's frontal bone must be of remarkable thickness to have eacaped injury under the circumstances.

man of the steamship Mongol, was charged with THE THIBETAN FRONTIER. disobedience of orders, wilfully destroying ship's The character of Wanderer, of which Livingproperty, and using mutinous language, came stone is cited by the Spectator as an illustrious modern example, is happily still maintained by some men among us. Burton and Vambery may be taken as very fair types of the class. Meh. too. like Robert Shaw, of Yarkand fame, and Cooper, of the Mishinge Hills, have to lently something in them of the same spirit It is a spirit of adventure, of wistful longing for what is new and strange, for untrodden paths, for making acquaintunce with the manner of life of outlandish men. Sometimes it shows itself as a symptom of revolt against the restraints of civilisation. Men become weary of civilized life, and are ready to renou fee it and all its ways. The quienities of Piccadilly are gladly formken for the freedom of wild life in the Far West. Highland moore and Norway vivers no longer satisfy; the tourist becomes the traveller, and finds bimself irresistibly drawn to distant and hitherto unvisited lands. Some ap-

> stung by the oistres of Ic, they purs from land to land, with still unsatisfied heart; and these have cause they have not been gifted with articulate speech. But others, like Livingstons, wander with a distinct purpose, it may be to make themselves a reputation by their explorations in little known regions of the earth; and when they reach home again, they are able to tell the tales of many strange lands, and we gladly A traveller of this latter class, distinctly arti culate, and not unkown in the newspaper press

of Bombay, has recently attempted a task which not a few have tried and failed in-to penetrate the mysteries of Obinese Thibet: and in last month's Blackwood he begins to describe his attempt in a style which gives fair promise that by and bye we shall have a most charming conribution to the literature of travel. The writer is unmistakeably haunted by the Wandererspirit: for in his very opening lines he betrays the characteristic hunger for the solitude the Alabama arbitration. Differences that is to be found among the mountains, and for the free air of lands that bave not yet been trodden by the foot of the explorer. vel. In this article he lets it be known that he has the aircady had the privilege of discours-Some particulars of M. Guizot are telegraphed | ing in 'Maga,' from and on many mountains-." In compliance with the wishes of the de- China and Japan. According to his own appreciation of himself, impliedly communicated to the reader in the paper before us, he belongs whom he was respected assembled in the salons | to " the few who are especially qualified either of Val Richer in order to join the procession. to understand mature or to describe mankind; They included General de Chaband Latour, and although we may question the writer's taste pravided that sufficient funds for the purpose Minister of Foreign Affairs; the Duc de result will show that he possesses both qualifi-Broglie; M. E. d'Harcourt, who represented cations in no ordinary degree. The series of the American Government should This resolution was seconded by Mr. Woodin, Marshal MacMahon; M. Desjardins, Under- articles in which he promises to make his Secretary of State; Vice-Admiral Fourichon; readers acquainted with the splendid scenery, The CHAIRMAN expressed his satisfaction at Captain Toulen, who represented the Minister and the all but unknown life of the further Bure; thu Denn of Westminister and Lady of "The Abode of Snow;" and this first M. and Mame. Gailliard de Witt. The peasants | through the jealous corden which the Chinese

was likely enough—the adventurous traveller Thibet proper still remains virtually unknown, no Englishman having been permitted The Speciator regrets Lord Ripon's convert to pass into the interior since Lurner visited

misleading, if not exhaust dideal of faith and story of Mourcroft's twelve years residence Wong Achang and a woman were arrested in hope; and, worst of all, towards reconciliation in Lhassa. Nor does it at present appear very sound and energetic Liberal into a timid another have failed. The causes which led to affinities of the religion of authority are with do not, it is true, any longer exist; but Mr. I the world, and the gospel of "the concourse | Peking is able to maintain its handful of soldiers Leung Ahoi, chair coolie to Mr. M. S. Ton- of atoms" are to be regarded as private opin- at Lhassa, in the provinces, and along the fromious which in no degree diminish a statesman's tier, so long, we may be sure, will European claims to political and social influence? In the travellers be jealously excluded from all access tivism is certainly one, and never tires of its their troops from the Thibetan territory. But tonce.

has died from the blow of a cricket ball, re- markable parallelism, which, he saye, bas ceived whilst he was watching a match being not been noted before, between the Western anable, however, to follow the traveller in their most interesting pages on his rapid journey to the great solitudes of the Himnlays, where his graphic word-painting makes you feel the very opirit of the mountains. But we may say that if the forthooming work, which is hinted ut in this article, fulfil the rich promise that is here held out, we shall possess a book of travels that

TIONAL LAW. An interesting account has been given in the flogging schoolboys, and niged tempers to give proceedings of the Institute of International Luw at Geneva. This organisation, which has encouraged another better and more attractive | for its object the improvement of the law of looking young man. This was, however, too Nations, was established only the other day, much for the jealousy of the policeman, who and hold its first "Congress" a fortaight ago was determined to pay out his former flame. In the city that witnessed the Alabama Arbi-Taking his musket with him, he went to the tration. The Institute has already received the

understood a correspondence was being car. one year. His Worship said then he could not one's presence. He found her asleep on a char- fessors Bernard. Bluntsoid, Woolsey, von justice of such a course. A boy is responsible Laveleye. It is not very much that any informal of his can mend weakens rather than fosters meeting of lawyers, however erudite and distinit contained glanced off her skull, doing her fundamental principles by mere enactment, but ago the strange resert of John Stuart Mill's must develop in harmony with the progress of the public opinion on which it depends for its authority. The members of the Institute of sharp distinction should be drawn, from the International Law are fully sensible of necessary limitations of their task. They not propose to set up a new code for all nations ! -an ambitious business which another association with a similar title, the Society for the Reform and Codification of Luternational

> week. The Institute only attempts to discuss sukes; but only lade of exceptional ability enjoy. principles, so as to enlighten public opinion at school, authors with whose names they assoand prepare it for the changes that jurists deem | Cia desirable, and positive suggestions are offered only upon questions of procedure, as to which lawyers have a clear right to speak. The Congress of which Mr. Westlake reports the doings, took into consideration three subjects of very unequal degrees of interest or importance. first was the procedure in I-ternational Arbitstions; the second, the "Three Rules" down by the Treaty of Washington; and the third, which was certainly the most fruit ful and practical of all, the utility of of rendering obligatory for all States by means of one or more International Treation a certain number of general rules of private International Iraw, to ecoure the suniform decision of

technicalities of the case preclude any general discussion of the matter. It has been usual in appointing arbitrators by treaty to refer to precedents, of which there is no lack, for the menner in which the work is to be conducted; and the Institute, in collecting and revising these precedents so as to form a consistent and intelligible body of practice, will do a substanial service. This part of its labours is already far advanced, and will probably be soon published in a complete form. Advancing from this almost professional ground to the higher region of political controversy, the Institute proceeded to consider the "Three Rules" which, it will be remembered, the Governments of England and the United States agreed to present jointly for the acceptance of the Maritime Powers after they had served their purpose in interpretation. bowever, have arisen between the Department of State at Washington and our own Foreign Office, and the result has been that, as the Americans understand the rules in one sense and we understand them in another, it would be impossible to submit them to the other Powers without defining their terms mountains in Switzerland and Belouchistan, in more strictly. This was the ground taken up pain on young people by schoolmasters right. by Lord Derby in his last communications At one period the practice muy have been less with Mr. Fish. It is satisfactory to know that objectionable than now. In rougher times it the international jurists at Geneva are not only of opinion that the rules are deficient in clearness, and should not therefore be pressed upon the other Powers, but austain the English Minister of the Interior; the Duc de Decuzes, in giving such a hint, we have no doubt the as against the American interpretation of the rules. It is not surprising that rnies by the four arlatrators at Geneva, and

the informal agreement of so many distinguished juriets with Sir Alexan for Cockburn's view be likely to convert Mr. Fish. In the meanbe regarded as an advantage, especially since boys is now opposed to the best feeling of the Powers would have insisted on including in them a prohibition of all truffic with belliger ents in arms and munitions of war, even in the ordinary course of business. The Congress did not take into consideration this branch of the a body of lawyers is competent to discuss with politica enter so largely. Jurists can do little or no good by their discussion of quasiamong lawyers would be to draw the line too in this respect, a neutral will benefit by a clear definition of the usage governing international

alleged a grievance against another, to carry is a most trying experience which a boy will its claim before a Court of Arbitration before make a good many sacrifices to avoid. Still resorting to a forcible remedy. No doubt the main guarantee of becoming behaviour wrongful and extravagant claims might be pre- must always rest in the authority which springs the failure of Colonel Sarel's expedition in 1861. Ferred by an angry and excited belligerent, such from friendship and affection. It may be urged as the demand for consequential damages that this view requires teachers to be men of brought against us by the Americans before the a high order; and we admit it does. But that tribunal at Geneva. But supposing the court I is no objection to our position. Teaching is a cism, while the rejection of a moral government equally unsuccessful. As long as the Court of to be a trustworthy one and this is a presump great and difficult art, and should be undertaken tion we are bound to make the risk of being only by men of special gifts specially trained.

attack on our narrow national aspirations. Mr. meanwhile there is no litelihood that the rules We are quite convinced, however, that the if more rational methods cannot be at once cosmopolitan taint, and claims for his new Tory least degree relaxed, as it is feared that their tional jurists in general, will do a more sub- in demanding that the right of whipping shall of the bath-house. This correspondence would whilst he was in the back at his ment, and steal. Government that its style of art is style of ar ever heard that a Positivist, much less a Liberal, China and Thibet. Owing to be hesitating tion or mitigation of the "conflict of laws." authority they are apt to abuse. By and by, the highest political and social influence as an road through Nepal remains closed; and if ac practice arise out of the variances of private far influence as an road through Nepal remains closed; and if ac practice arise out of the variances of private far influence as an road through Nepal remains closed; and if ac practice arise out of the variances of private says), we defeat the sacerdotal doctrine, and most feasible door of entrance would be through in every case a conflict, and the clashing of two which, in the eyes of many people, renders their have no sympathy with the mediaval type of Sikkim. But although Sir George Campbell different laws a "conflict upon a conflict," as calling of our and ridiculous. Globe. sentiment in relation to political and social believed that on the Chinese Emperor attaining Mr. Westlake puts it is a scandal to modern His Worship sentenced bim to three months' ethics. But in an age of such marchy as to his majority, the policy of exclusion might be law." The tribunals of one country have often ultimate beliefs as our own, the less we en- reconsidered, there seems to be little present of necessity to deal with rights established or

lish and whit are un English? Comtism is Bombay was the slarting point for the fixed or altered, their effect upon the status be pleased with wealth so far as it makes us is certainly not English. Calvinism is Scotch, journey described in the article in Blackwood, of the person acquiring them in other beneficial to others, with poverty for not but we should say clearly not English. Perhaps The stay at-home reader is informed that "the countries, give rise to ondless and most baying much to care for, and with obscurity for Wong Alai, a hawker, was caught by P.C. 600 | materialism is, in a sense, genuinely English, schemes of Sir Bartle Frere, energetically car. | wearisome disputes. The Institute proposes that | being unenvied. community—that they should be given up. If obstructing the market entrance with a basket but it is bardly the better for that. If Bo- ried out by his successor, Sir Seymour Fitz- roles governing these dives of conflict should In these lives of ours, tender little acts do the higher types, is bardly more so. Lord Ripon Sublic buildings to be found in the East—if we certainly appears that this country ought to be or heroic words, since the first are like the dear will, for a time no doubt, be an impossible except some of the Manomedan mosques, with foremost in furthering such a simplification of daily bread that none can live without, the Another bawker, named Wong Ashing, hav. member of the Liberal Cabina, but the shorter the palaces and tombs of the Mogul emperors difficult problem. For it appears that we, and latter but occasional feasist beautiful and pletely overlooked; and the very unusual members to pay their subscriptions in adout to the full, the principle of oboosing our of its matural situation, and a splendid gate same jurisprudence, are much more widely Wouldn't BE Foolist. Several conceited statesmen with reference to their character, of entrance to our Indian Empire. Built separated from the nations of Europe than any young men were assembled at a street corner. capacity, and political convictions we do not but suggestive references are made to the of them are among themselves as to the per- when a poor Dutchman approached. One of Lai Amni, belonging to a jung wrecked off eay quite irrespective of their creeds, but taking various places of note along the line of railway, sonal law which settles those rights for a man them said to ble companions, " Boys, I'm going course is the more extraordinary on the part thing told. They had no reserve fund to go the Sailors' Home, charged a cooling that become the scholar descount as from the sculptured cave temples of Kennery, that become the sculptured cave temples of the Sailors' Home, charged a cooling the sailors' Home, charged a coolin of an Acting Governor, and we can hardly levied from an entirely new proprietary.

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Whereas a construction of the levied from an entirely new proprietary. The defendant admitted the charge, and was off a morbid condition of mind which is dan- to an account of the day's halt at Jubulpore that are determined in their legal consequences buy a dog?" This person thus addressed by a man's person days imprisonment.

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| Condition of mind which is dan- to an account of the day's halt at Jubulpore that are determined in their legal consequences buy a dog?" This person thus addressed by a man's person days imprisonment. described in a fashion that must make every prudence make this personal law dependent buy a leetle puppy. Are you for sale?" reader desire to visite them at upon domicile, while the jural systems of the BENEFIT OF TEMPERANCE. A Dutchmun The landlord of a public-house at Brixton writer claims the merit of pointing out a re- continent accept "political nationality" as the being asked at a temperance meeting to "tell test. Domicile as Mr. Westlake points out. his experience he responded thus: "I dronk is a technical conception very difficult of appli- mine lager; den I puts mine hand on mine Chauts and the mountains of the Himsiaya cution to the facts of an individual man's head, and dere vas one pain. Den I put mine Ages of Eminent Americans, The Boston range; both being minense bounding wals, career, and bearing hard y any true relation to hand on my body, and dere was anoder pain. enable the Committee to bear the beavy ex- gentleman with whom he occupied a room. (Massachusetts) Traveller gives the ages of the clevated plains of the decomposity is a Den I puts mine hand on my pocket and der be altered by a deliberate act in pursuance of a dere is no pain in mine head, and de pain in my settled purpose. There appears to be no good body vas all gone away. I put mine hand on the paralled striking, if not complete. We are reason why we should maintain a different my pocket, and dere was two pounds. So I criterion of personal law from that adopted by stayed mid de demperance beeples." the continental system of law, and a much A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT -An inebriluceer and less satisfactory one. It is to be hoped ate not into a tramway car in Glasgow, and that the discussion of the subject by the Insti- became very troublesome to the other passen-

> THE VENDOME COLUMN The Vendome Court of the Invalides.

practice of our neighbours .- Locnomist.

FLOGGING IN SCHOOLS. We referred the other day to the subject of up a custom condemned, by the spirit of the time. As our observations have excited some remark, and the matter is of great practical moment, we make no apology for reopening the question. We, of course, admit the necessity of maintaining atriot discipline in school. It is true schoolmusters sometimes mistake the objects of discipline. For instance, they often rate a boy for the results of sheer natural incapacity. We need hardly point out the inonly for what he can affect by an act of will, and to inflict disgrace on him for what no effort his mental powers. But there can be no education unless means are taken to check carelessness and inattention. It is idle to expect that children will of themselves take to intellectual work. All the world was reading some time youth, but even be must sometimes have thought play better than severe tasks. A the outset, between what is set as a duty and what do is voluntarily undertaken. Most boys delight in cricket; but if ordered by superiors to play nt certain fixed hours, it may be a question whether the game would retain its charm. Tacitus. Molidiore, Shakespeare, and even Euclid, might Law, has undertaken, in the same place, this be studied with pleasure, if read for their own

majority pressure must always be brought to bear to induce them to get through a certain amount of prescribed labor. The experience is hard for young minds, but one which leaves a wholesome impression. Moreover, it is necesgary that in class-rooms schoolmasters should be able to secure a certain amount of order. The conversational talents of boys receive an immense impulse within school walls. They. find a great deal to sav to each otherand say it in a manner felt to be overpoweringly amusing. Their mitchievous propensities, too, are never more active than during moments when they ought to be in abeyance. No sensible schoolmaster will think conflicts between different civil and criminal a boy a depraved moral character because be is guilty of small offences in these directions. Nevertheless, wild animal spirits must be con-

trolled, or a vast amount of paius and anxiety

will be thrown away. The school is society in miniature. It will never achieve its best if the freedom it enjoys is not based in conformity to reasonable law. While, however, we maintain all this, flogging is not the true means to attain the end in view. The objections to the continuance to this custom are innumerable. One is its liability to frightful abuse. We are aware that many conscientious men, who think flogging indispensable never allow themselves to go too far in its use. But large numbers cannot be trusted to exercise so dangerous a power. other are carried too far; offences in reality triffing are magnified; and serious physical injury is inflicted where, at most, only a slight punishment is deserved. We constantly read of cases in which terrible results follow from chastisement hastily administered; and we may be very aure no one more deeply regrets such dieasters assistants are not permitted to flog, the doubtful duty is, of course, performed with a juster sense of proportion; but even then it is to be condemned. We maintain that under no circumptances whatever is the infliction of physical shooked no refined sentiment. It was in keeping with a thousand other modes of procedure sanctioned by the public intelligence and feeling. It may be noted, however, that even in Queen

occasional excesses of schoolmasters. "If a rodde carie the feare of a sworde," said Wotton at a famous dinner party in Sir William Cooil's chambers in Windsor Castle, " it is no marville if those that be fearfull of nature chose rather to formule the place than to stand alwayes with n the feare of a sworde in a fonde man's handing." Roger Ascham, who quotes the remark, does so with full approval. Whipping schooldegrading to the punisher as to the punished. And it is not effective. As a rule, only mean natures are improved by flogging. Manly boys resent this kind of treatment. A feeling of pitterness and resistance is aroused, and instead they probably become ten times more indolent

If we are asked on what force a teacher must rely to secure discipline, we answer—chiefly the force of personal influence. The old idea that of harm. No doubt they may pave the way for schoolmasters should encourage boys to consistrictly against neutral nations who do not should be based on reality, not a fictitious contemplate a state of war as normal or even notion. If a more human relationship took the frequent, and who are interested in commerce place of absolutism, if boys were made to feel and the arts of peace. On the other hand, even that their teachers confide in them, and appeal to their honour, a thousand difficulties would vanish. Boys have often clearer perceptions relations. The general adoption of the principle than they receive credit for, and respond to a of arbitration as the means of setting disputes generous trust in their good intentions. "Monrising out of alleged infractions of the ral sussion "will, of course, not effect everyusages so defined is also for the benefit of thing. Fear must, under every system, have a the neutral. By following a certain line of certain place in education. But there are many conduct traced out for them, neutral Fowers | ways of touching this elementary feeling with will have no great difficulty in avoiding all real out having recourse to the rough and ready danger of war; for even the most unscrupplous | means of the lash a Confinement, for instance and aggressive Power could hardly refuse, if it during a balf hour usually devoted to play, thus unfairly assailed is not greater than that For this reason we have always argued that the to which any private person is exposed if a dis- profession should be much more warmly enhonest or wrong-baided litigant chooses to conraged. If, in a school where flogging is drag him into court on some flimey pretext. At common, one master suddenly changes his the worst, a nation could always resist by force tactics, he is not likely to be so successful as of arms the execution of a clearly unjust sen- be antiopates, ile must be supported by the general feeling of the institution. Meanwhile,

MISCELLANEOUS.

If we apply ourselves seriously to wisdom.

tute of International Law will jurn the attent gere, so much so that to the proposed tion of Parliament to the necessity of bringing to eject him but a genial and kindour jurisprudence into line with the better hearted Reverend Doctor, who was also a passenger, interposed for him, and soothed him into good behaviour for the remainder of the journey. Belore leaving, however, he conwled upon the others, and muttered some words of contempt, but shook hands warmly with the Doctor, and said, "Good-day, my friend, I see you ket what it is to be drunk"

THE ART OF SKIPPING. worth knowing, is left for the most part to come enough. by nature. So far as we are aware, there is only one current precept on the subject, and that is radically wrong. As the prejudice created by it must be cleared away before any reasonable conclusions of a positive kind can be arrived at,

as a child must more or less distinctly remem- the P. and O. intend to keep up their prestige, her having impressed on him at various times they will, ere long, have to put on more steam that "It is wrong to skip." This maxim is or be distanced. As we entered Aden barbour answerable, for a quantity of time and trouble on Sunday morning, the 80th August, at 9 a.m., wasted in useless reading by the children who the El Dorado, which left Madras on the 15th vhich, if the statistics could only be collected Aden at 6 p.m. that Sunday evening, so that wrong too. The rule commonly taught, as and at 9 a.m. she crossed our bow. Our officers comes to this. It is wrong to skip in reading they had allowed her to come up close by greater is the offunce of ekipping. It is hours the El Dorado to admire our stern. The parent whose son was about to travel partly on for between the 3rd and 4th the El Dorado was business in cities, partly in the country, and freely backed by some of our passengers. partly among works of art, were to advise him in this fusition :- "I would have you above all thinks remember to keep a most observant eye on everything about you in the places where you do business. If you confine your attention tion in which the writer says :- " Strange to what concerns yourself, if you cannot tell sounds are often heard rising from the waters me what other people were doing, if you fail to of our coasts that would be apt to astonish the note all the things in the counting-houses and superstitions listener if he were not acquainted the shop windows, I shall take you for an idle with the unoffending cause of all the distarfellow. As to the country, no doubt you had bance. Sometimes it rises in the air like the better observe its beauties than not, but it does bang of a huge dram, and again seems to steal not much matter. As to pictures and so forth over the waves with a low, murmuring wail; and certainly they are good in their way; but as if you were to place your ear close to the surthey are only made to be looked at, why you face, the strange sounds would appear to come as you please,"

ing to be counter to the general opinion and the voice of an insignificant member of the habits of mankind, we prefer to treat reading family of fishes. For each it is, and well known as a branch of human life, and to hold a doc- as the bearded drum-fish. But how it produces trine directly opposed to the popular fallacy. the queer musical notes is something it would be We maintain that the true belief so to skipping | well for our 'Fish Commission' to discover this is to this effect—generally speaking, it is not summer on the Sound. Another fuithful sateltorong to skip. Skipping is an important part of lite of Enterpe is found in the noisy maigre. the art of reading, and should be practised sys. It makes a strange cooing mean, accompanied tematically. It is most to be practised in solid by a sharp croak that can be heard at a depth beeks-by which we mean, for the purposes of of 150ft. The fish attains a length of about oft. this discussion, books that are read merely for and weighs 40lb. What these sounds are for information. Solid or serious reading con- we know not, but on the principle that all sists in attending to the matter of a book things are for some particular purpose, they independently of the form, except indeed must have a meaning. That the imperfect when the form itself is the primary sub- voice of the fish is used to express discontent ject of study, as for instance from the point and pain I have no doubt, as in numerous of view of a philologist or historian of literas experiments on a fish found in the Gulf ture. The more solid the book, the more ex- Mexico, called the grunt, I found that the voice pedient it is to skip, and the more useful it is | was used and modulated as with other animals. the form is of sensible importance to the reader | gave vent fairly rose to a shrisk, and when dywholly for entertainment and artistic pleasure, of these veritable porkers that I caught, independently of information—then the art of Thinking that my bait needed replenishshould be very sparingly used; if at all. It is a grunt, and no sooner had I placed him in generally a mistake in poetry, and it is abso- the boat than he commenced a series of grunts lutely wrong in a good novel. We do not and sobs that bid fair to take me by storm. volume of poems about which nothing is swell the melody, and finally hurl at me such known, honestly intended as a preliminary a blast of entreaties, all of which were produced we must protest against the habit of testing a South Sen. About 7 o'clock in the evening, This way of treating the masterpieces of fiction, the ship, and resembled the escape of air from though we fear it is not uncommen and meets boiling liquid. Many other instances could be QUEEN'S ROAD AND STANLEY STREET with but little reprehension, we take to be no called up to prove that fishes use their votal less ricious and demoralizing than the much organs to some purpose, but the above serve to decried pastice of skipping in books of solid show that they have a well-defined voice, and instruction is in truth wholesome and laudable. that it is capable of modulation." The same observation applies, though in a less degree, to the reading of poems.

Our position may seem paradoxical, but it can be established by indisputable steps. Let us begin at the beginning with the extreme of serious literature. The books which are wholly made up of solid instruction, or profess so to be, which are completely free, so far as buman frailty will allow, from any suspicion of art or amusement, are Charles Lamb's class of biblio. abibla, books which are no books. The class includes fearly all dictionaries—not quite all, for M. Littré, and perhaps a few others. have a way of writing a series of disjointed but assonating essays disguised in the die tionary form-most encylopædic literature, of course with individual exceptions, and a considerable part of books of reference and scientific treatises generally. Now it may be safely said that no one ever supposed that such books were meant to be read continuously, that there was any virtue in reading them from beginning to end, or any vice in looking into them to find particular things as wanted. Indeed it is gonerally admitted that the worker in any special aubject on which much literature exists is at a disadvantage if he does not know how to use books of reference properly—that is, if he is not an adept in the art of skipping. This is especially true in the profession which of al others is the most rigorous in requiring accurate knowledge and the least favourable to slovenly habits. Hulf the practical aptitude of a lawyer at any rate of an English lawyer, depends on his being able to use his books discontinuously, so as to pick out the very thing he is in search of, and not waste time on its irrelevant any

principle of skipping be confined to books which are manifestly and on the face of them not readable? Why is it right to flit from page to page of a dictionary by the help of the alphabetical order, and wrong to travel from one part of a history or a book of travels to another by the help of the index (if the book bappens to be tolerable indexed), table of contents, or otherwise? We can see no answer to this, so long as the object of reading the book is knowledge and not artistic pleasure. The writer can at most only guess what things it will be convenient to tell; an intelligent reader. must know best what things he wants to be told. It is the same with argumentative writing, essays, and the like. You see by a glance at the first page of half-a-dozen that the whole space is filled with setting forth an argument with which you are quite familiar, to which you will never be converted, or to which you need no conversion; by what manner of duty or reason can you be bound to read the other five pages? It may be answered, Because the style gives a new lustre to old matter. But then you are no longer reading with the single view of information, and the instance is no exception to the first branch of our rule, but a confirmation of the second. It shows, not that it is wrong to skip when you read for learning, but that it is right not to skip when you read for pleasure.

But if thus much is conceded, why should the

In reading what may be called literature of exposition, especially in really good essays, it is often difficult to say, how much of the general pleasurable impression is due to the substance of the author's meaning, and how much to the form. This may be regarded us a kind of nentral ground, where skipping may in some circumstances be allowable and expedient, in others a grave mistake. When we come to fiction the case is much plainer. A good work to travelling trader. of fiction, whether in prose or in worse we are Dried Lily Flowers, 15 bags, at \$12.80, by here speaking only of good works-is a work | Chun-foong to travelling trader

of art, and can be rightly enjoyed only by en-Considering how much more people read, or sacepting his word according to his intention. are supposed to read, nowadays than they ever In a perfect poem the place of every word, in did before, it is not a little strapge how seldom a perfeat novel the place, if not of every word, they are aware that there is room for the exert of every episode and of every paragraph, is tions. The remark which Secretes made on away the pleasure he was meant to derive from etatesmanship, that it was an exceedingly diffi. the harmony of composition, is which very oult and complicated business which everybody possibly the beauty of the whole may chiefly practised, and nobody thought himself bound to consist, and despises the best part of the artist's learn, applies with tenfold force in our own labour. He might as well go to see a good play, day, not merely to its original object but to an and then wilfully miss every alternate score. infinity of other matters. And the exercise of In saying this we are no doubt setting up a reading, in which many of us spend, whether high standard of light reading. We assert by for work or for pleasure, a very appreciable implication the doctrine, which many will think proportion of our lives, certainly fulls within severe, that a novel not worth reading continuthe spirit of his consure. We learn in our onely is not worth reading at all; and this infancy to read words, but we are left to pick principle would lead to the conclusion that a up the way to road books. Advice about the vast quantity of current and accepted literature oboice of the kind of matter to be read is indeed has no business to exist. And so we are perhaps plentiful enough, and is not unfrequently committed to a paradox worse than the first. overdone; but how to read the things chosen We should not be disinclined to do battle for it intelligently and economically, now to extract if appea allowed; but the whole subject of novelthe greatest profit with the least expense of reading is too large to be disposed of in a clostime and eyesight-this, which surely is a thing ing sentence, and one paradix at a time

THE P. & O. V. THE CANAL BOATS The Times of India has the following:-A passenger on board the Hydaspes, writing to a Madras contemporary, says :-- We had no fullacy at the risk of being held to encourage Company's yessels as compared with other firstof the P, and O. Company sticking up for their Almost every one who was fond of reading boats, but they are being closely run, and if

and nicely made out, should be enough to raise the El Dorado had nine hours start of us. On a clamour for a Royal Commission. The gen-Thurday morning, the 3rd instant at about 6.30 cral proposition is indeed softened by explana-a.m., we eighted the El Dorado about seven tions and qualifications, by the time when young miles off our starboard bow. Both vessels con-readers are thought to be of sufficient discretion tinued in the same position all day, and nextto follow them. But the qualifications are all morning the El Dorado appeared to draw up, modified by exceptions in teaching or practice, smiled at the boldness of the Ditcher, and said a solid book. The more solld the book, to shew her what we could do, and immediately and the more important the matter, the after our steamer shot ahead, leaving in a few venial to skip in reading poetry, and quite El Dorado is still giving us chase, but we shall harmless to skip in reading novels. This rule be well in Suez to report her approaching appears to us just as wise and sensible as if a arrival. A good-deal of money changed hands,

THE LANGUAGE OF FISHES. The New. York Times publishes a communicamay look at them just as carefully or carelessly from five or six different places. Seamen are In Liele Thread, Merino, Lambswool, and often startled by the boom, boom' that seems Instead of acting by analogy to such advice to steal over the vessel, seeming to their cars as this, which we need not spend time in show- more like the drum of some long-lost crew than

to know how to skip judiciously. But when When touched with the knile the grunts that it as compared with the matter-or, in less ab- ing its moans and sobs were almost disagreestract language, when a book is read partly or ably human. I shall never forget the first one ekipping is no longer in its proper place, and ing I hauled in, and found micely booked Would draw Particular Attention to their mean to forbid a cursory glance at a novel or Now he would make a low noise, and gradually inquiry to ascertain whether it is worth reading without a struggle, that my better nature was tageous terms on which they have been purat all. One has a perfect right to look into a aroused, and I made haste to toss him back, chased at the Home Markets, to make up at book and say that it appears to be worth read- and as he disappeared he attered a squesk ing or not worth reading as the case may be; which, together with the splash, sounded to me considerably Reduced Prices, at the same time and the faculty of doing this with a reasonable like a bond fide thank you, and I have no chance of guessing right is indeed closely connect- doubt but what it was. Baron Humboldt mened with the art and mystery of skipping. But tions an occurrence which he witnessed in the in the execution of all Orders, with which they good novel by dips and skips - which really is the sailors were terrified by an extraordinary may be favoured. nothing better than taking extracts at random noise in the air like the beating of tambourines -and then pretending to have read the novel. followed by sounds that seemed to come from

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WING KEE COAL SHOP. inform the public that his Shop has been that he has always a great quantity of BEST OOAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship- and Trade Patterns or Samples. masters wishing to patronies him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 1503 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

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MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET!" The French Mail Packet "IRAOUADDY" will, he dispatched on THURSDAY, the 5th November at noon, with the Mails-Whampon, and will have immediate despetch To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon Singapore, Galle. Australia, New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz and Alexandria.

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Letters for Registration will be received until 10 a.m. on the 5th November. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General.

General Post Office, · Hongkong, 26th October, 1874.

As some misapprebension exists regarding the transmission of Packets and Samples through the Post, it is hereby notified for general information, that the privilege of sending such articles through the Post at the rates of postage applicable to them is restricted to bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchandisc. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another which are not sotually patterns or samples, are not admissible.

F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when Shiell, Master, will load here, at Whampea, and forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents at Macao, and will have immediate despatch for per half-conce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

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-Postmaster-General General Post Office, Hongkong.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable. with their contents, to be forfeited. F W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster Gerenal. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified that a line of British Mail Contract Packets has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connecting lines, will-afford a regular-means of conveyance of correspondence from Hongkong for "IRAOUADDY," Commandant LECOINTEE, well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Hewith MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and lens and Ascension, and that henceforward the postage, which must be paid in advance, on letters addressed to Zanzibar, Mosambique, Dela-Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- gos Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Ascension, will be 20 cents for each balf-ounce,

> F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

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When forwarded via 34 Marseilles..... When forwarded via) 28 Southampton ..

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Commission chargeable on Money Orders For further information as to Passage and issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Shanghai, and Yokobama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2......18 cents.

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the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Carrent, Newspapers and Books cannot-For each \(\frac{1}{2}\) ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is...... 12 cents.

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Per British Packet when marked via-Alexandria and Marseilles............ 12 ,, F. W. MITCHELL. Postmastor General.

General Post-Office, Hongkong. Arrangements having been made under

which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from Ohina by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz.:— For Letters...........24 cents per balf ounce. (not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents.

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General Post Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified that henceforward the

rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. For a packet not exceeding I ounce

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F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong,

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NOTICE.

f 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 18/2.

Extracts.

VOICES OF THE SEA. BY PAUL MICHEL. To sit by the sea all day and hear its roar, To watch the form-crowned billows lash the shore. Filling the soul with yearnings evermore-So pleads my throbbing heart.

Listen! Sweet voices, calling, float along, Hushing the spirit, soft as liquid song; Wildly beseeching others, prayerful, strong In sorrow's wildered part;

Voices exultant, loving, wayward, glad, Heimful of music, sighing anon and sad As midnight bells, or dreams that, waking, had Lost their sweet hope and died; Others as chrions sounding, tuneful, loud,

Bringing great joy, new greetings from the crowd Of voiceful spirits, and heart's storm is bowed. By the for-echoing tide. Like the sweet singers in a dream of old,

Whose changeful meledy a glad tale told, Are these; and, too, as Love's pure, passioned hold They, haunt our deepest sleep.

O pitying sear thou know at my aching heart. Bring back my love-Life long hath borne its smart Blent with thy roar come whisperings, and I start-Ya tides, my accret keep!

AN OLD MAID BADLY FOILED. A Phonixville maid, quite old, becoming auxious about her matrimonial chances, recently concocted a plan to deceive a young fellow as to her age. This was the way she tried it: The old family Bible contained a faithful record of all births, marriages, and deaths. This volume the maiden took to her chamber, and selecting her birth page she manage by dint of scratching and writing to change the date of her birth to a period been recorded. Then the Bible was placed on the sitting-room table in a conspicuous manner. That evening came along the lover. He soon began to finger with the Bible pages, and finally reached the birth record, where and when he discovered, to his surprise, that -his-Angelina was just one year younger than he. He thought it strange, as she appeared older. He kept his mouth shut and continued to fumble over the pages. Next be began reading the death list, and made the very astonishing discovery that the radiant maiden, according to the Bible, had actually been born ten years after the decease of herfather. The young man quietly arose and bid Angelina good-by, and now swears that Teternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty."-From the Potteville Miner's Journal

WHALES.

There are many things in general and every day use that cost an immense deal of time, labour, trouble, and anxiety, but upon of Canino, who married his cousin Zénaide, which we expend very little thought. Take daughter of Prince Joseph; Letitia, born in whale-oil for instance. Though gas has been [1804, married to Sir Thomas Wise, and who purposes, yet the market is never over Madame Rattazzi, and Madame Surr; was years ago, when it was, with candles, the 1813, made a senator, and died in 1857 only source of light after "sun-down."

so plainly how whale-oil is obtained, that we born in 1818, and married to Viscount are tempted to copy his explanation. After Valentini, who died recently; Constance, THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA. AND the whale has been harpooned to death, it is bern in 1823, and became a nun; and Paul, towed to the ship's side, hoisted on board and who died in Greece. cut up, after which the operation of extracting the oil takes place.

in clearing away and getting try works in deric, born in 1813, and who died at Rome. shape for boiling, cleaning the pots which The children of Prince Louis by the brickwork for water, to prevent burning the Royal of Holland, who died in 1807; Napomost ships two are used, but sometimes three), and Charles Louis Napoleon (the late Emothers are placing tubs for blubber, putting peror), born in 1808, and died in 1873. He the mineing machine in order, &c.

The whale's head after being hove in is de Tebs. left on deck, and now the second mate and l the boat-steerer go to work on this with axes of Naples; bad four children. Napoleon and cutting spades, peeling the blubber off Achille Murat, Prince Royal of the Two and cutting it into horse pieces, say eight Sicilies, born in 1801, and died in 1847; / HE Undersigned. Agents for the above inches wide and eighteen long, besides cut- Lestitia Joseph, bern in 1808, and married " L. Company, are prepared to grant Policies ting the gum from the whalebone. The bone to Prince Pepoli; Lucien Murat, born in against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any is set into the sides of the skull in a long row, something like teeth, forming between them a large cavity, the hair on the inside, the slabs are half an inch apart, running the whole length of the skull, the lips cover the outside of this bone, and the tongue of the fish fills the cavity, between these rows. When feeding the head is thrown up and the lips are drawn died in 1847; Mathilde, Princess of Montup, thus making a large open space. The whale then swims along close to the surface -into-the-winrows-of-britt-(as his-feed_is termed by whalemen); fills this cavity with these marine animalcule and water then partially closes his lips, and with a peculiar effort forces the water out through this bone, the bair on the inside acting as a strainer retaining the food, a roll of the tongue then carries the food to the threat. This bone (the whalebone of commerce) is sometimes one-half to three quarters of an inch thick and fifteen to eighteen inches wide at the

to being stowed below: Two men are also in the hatchway or blubber room, cutting into horse pieces the blubber there; these pieces are passed on deck to the Count de Campbello; Augusta, born with a pike into a box at one end of the hatch. and so on-from tub to tub until they reach the tub at the mincing machine; two men are born in 1839, and married to the Princess stationed here, one to handle the crank, the Christine de Ruspoli ; Bathilde, born in 1840, other to pass the pieces to the machine with and died in 1861; Albertine, born in 1842, a book; each piece comes out fine and looks and died in the same year; and Charles something like a book, and slips into the Alber, born in 1843. pots with a fork. Previous to this a few gallons of oil-have been put into each pot and | Eugène-Jean Louis Joseph, Prince-Imperial

butt, twelve to sixteen feet long, and weighs

in a two-hundred barrel whale three thousand

pounds. The bone is cut out from the gum

boiling has commenced. The boat-steerers now take charge of the try had three children-Napoleon Victor Freworks, and as the oil begins to come out and deric, born in 1862; Napoleon Louis Joseph the water is carried off by the heat, the hot Jerome, born in 1864; and Marie Limitia oil bailed into a cooler at one end of the Eugenie Catherine Adelaide, born in 1866. works and from there it is run into a deck put, from which it is bailed into casks. When the blubber is sufficiently cooked as skimmer of the Empire the Imperial dignity is here is used to convey the scraps to the hopper ditary in the direct and legitimate male is used to convey the scraps to the hopper, ditary in the direct and legitimate male there to drain and to be used to re- descendants of Napoleon III., by order of plenish the fires, no wood being used after primogeniture. If the late Emperor had no the first start. The pots are repeatedly filled have adopted the legitimate male children of bailing, and skimming process goes on until the brother of Napoleon I., but this privilege the whole it bested to be bested. the whole is boiled out. The oil is put into of adoption was withheld from the successors casks which are stood on their heads on each of Napoleon III., and their descendants. By side of the deck, securely lashed, and left to cool until storing into the lower hold com-

mences.

provisions and some with fresh water until the future Emperor would be considered as a Returns, not rendered prior to the 31st October minor until he obtained the age of eighteen, next, will be adjusted by the Company, and on and that the Empress would be Regent, claims or alterations will be subsequently adship starts on her cruise, as it serves for ballast and also keeps the casks in good | A decree of the 24th Sept., 1864, appointed order for holding oil. These are pumped Prince Napoleon Jerome Vice-President of out by hand pumps and then swabbed out the Privy Council, with the object of assum-Press-Albany, New York.

THE NAPOLEON FAMILY. The active interest now felt in the reviving prospects of the latereigning family in France, will render the following statement interest ing to the majority of our readers, on more than mere grounds of genealogical, research as it lays distinctly before them the order of heirship of the Bonapartist family, as established by the Senatus Consultum of 1804 and 1852. By the marriage with Letitia Ramolino, Charles Bonaparte, who died in 1785, bad eight children,-viz., Joseph, born 1768, King of Naples, and afterwards King of Spain, who died in 1845; he married Mille. Marie-Julie Clary, sister of the Queen of Sweden, wife of General Bernadotte; Napoleon I., born in 1769, who married, first, Mdme Josephing Tascher de la Pagerie, widow of the Viscount. Beaubarnais, divorced in 1810, and afterwards Marie Louise, Archduchess of Austria; Lucien, born in 1775. who married, first, Christine Boyer, and afterwards Alexandrine de Bleschamps; Elisa, born in 1777, Princess of Lusques and Piombino, Grand Duchess of Tuscany, who married Prince Felix Baciocchi; Louis, born in 1778, King of Holland, who married the

Princess Hortonse de Beauharnais Duchess de Saint-Leu, daughter of Josephine and the Viscount de Beauharnais: Pauline, born in 1780, Grand Duchess of Guastella, who married, first, General Lecterc, and afterwards Prince Camille Borgèse; Caroline, born in 1782, Queen of Naples, Countess de Lipona, she married Murat King of Naples; and Jerome, born in 1784, King of Westphalia who died in 1860, he married, first, Elizabeth Patterson, and afterwards Catherine, Princess Royal of Würtemburg. 🐪

The children of Joseph Bonaparte, the ildest of the family, were-Zénaide, born in 1801, and died in 1854, who married Charles, Prince of Canino, son of Lucien, brother Napoleon I.: and Charlotte, born in 1802 died in 1839, married to Napoleon Louis, second son of Louis, brother of Napoleon I. side, sweeping down to a silver river, with The only legitimate child of Napoleon I. the timiest of boats moving upon its glitter was the Duke de Reichstadt, who was born ing surface; while at Greenwich, again, there 1811, and died at the age of 21. His adopted are the big Indiamen moving into dock, huge children were Prince Eugene Beauharnais, screw colliers and paddle steamers for ever goborn in 1782, and who married the daughter | ing up and down the stream, and loud-puff. of the King of Bavaria; Queen Hortense, ing steam-launches darting in and out beborn in 1783, and married Louis, King of tween the sailing craft. But here, in this Holland, brother of Napoleou I.; and the cosy little dining-room, the scenery is for Princess Stephanie de Beauharnais, born in ever changing, and the eye is quite as much

first wife (Christine Boyer) were-Charlotte, born in 1796, and married to Prince Gabrielli, by whom he had one son and three daughters; and Christine, born in 1798, and

she had a son. de Bleschamps, Prince Lucien had nine children :- Charles Lucien, born in 1803, Prince from your companion mistaking your basket No for his own when passing under some of the tunnels or bridges; drinking from the wrong winebottle by reason of the excessive vibrasubstituted for this article for illuminating had three children: - Prince Napoleon Lucien, supplied with it: for it is used in very many Jeannie, born in 1807, and married to the ways, and is even more costly now that it Marquis Honorati; Louis Lucien, born in d'hote of this sort.—Tramps in the Tyrol. By T H. Baden Pritchefd. Pierre, born in 1815; Antoine born in 1816, An old sea captain, named Sission, tells us and married to Mdlle. Cardinali; Marie,

The Princess Elisa had two children-Napoleon Elisa Baciocchi, born in 1806, and While some of the ships company are busy married to the Count Camerata; and Fremarried Marie Engénie de Guzman, Countess

Caroline, who married Prince Murat, King 1803 and Louise Julie, borne in 1805, and one married to the Count Rasponi.

Prince Jerome had one child by his first at Current Rates. wife, Miss Patterson, Jerome Napoleon, born in 1805. By his second wife, the princess of Wurtemburg, there were three childrenviz., Jerome Napoleon, born in 1814, and fort, born in 1820, and married to Prince Demidoff; and Prince Joseph Charles Paul, born in 1822, and married to the Princess Clouilde, daughter of King Victor-Emmanuel.

Of these branches of the Bonaparte family three now exist, and are represented by the children of the Prince Lucien, Louis, and Jerome. The descendants of Prince Louis are invested with the succession to the throne, by virtue of the Constitution of the Empire, sanctioned by the country in 1852.

Prince Charles Lucien had ten children-Joseph Lucien Charles Napoleon, born in 1824; Lucien, born in 1828, who became a priest of the Catholic Church: Charlotte. and placed in the ship's bow to dry previous born in 1830, and married to the Marquis del Gallo Roccagioviune: Charlotta Honorine, born in 1882, and married to the Count Primoli; Marie, born in 1885, and married in 1886, and married to Prince Gabrielli; Napoleon Charles Gregoire Jacques Philippe,

Prince Louis had one child, Napoleon

wood fires started in the arches, and now the born in 1856, prospective Emperor of France. Prince Napoleon Jerome (younger branch)

According to the terms of the constitution a decree of the 18th of December, 1852, ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1873. Napoleon III, named as his successor his uncle Jerome, brother of Napoleon I., and CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company his male descendants by his marriage with our requested to furnish the Undersigned storing in the hold goes on, and this is work the Princess Charlotte of Wurtemberg, by with a list of their Contributions for the year for all hands. Tackles are put over the hatch, order of primogeniture, and to the perpetual the first tier, which are mostly empty casks, occursion of female decendants. The Senatus is hoisted on deck, then come casks filled with the future Francisco of the perpetual ending 31st December last, in order that the perpetual bistribution of Twenty rescribed or Contributors may be arranged.

unless she married a second time. perfectly dry. The oil on deck is run into ing the functions of Regent, should the a large tank between decks, and from there a | conditions previously laid down for the Rehose conveys it into the bungholes of the gency not be complied with. The statute of casks in the ground tier. While these are the 21st June, 1853, laying down the condifilling, the casks that were filled with the bot | tions and obligations of the Imperial family, oil from the try works are coopered and contained dispositions applicable to those are requested to furnish the undersigned. Thalia stowed on top on what are called the riding members of the family who were not qualified tiers, these are fitted as they are stowed and as French Princes, and who had no official ended 31st December, 1873, in order that the this work goes on until the whole two rank at Court. According to this statute the distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the hundred barrels are stowed down, then the descendants of Prince Jerome and of Prince Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be water and the provisions are put back, and Lucien Murat were the only French Princes this part of the work is done. This whale, who could rank as members of the Imperial many seasons will be adjusted by the Comtous part of the work is done. This whate, who could rank as members of the imperial pany, and no claims nor alterations subse-bone is next scraped, dried, and put down family. The decendants of Caroline (the quently admitted. between decks, and our whale has been Murats) and those of Lucien (the Canino caught, cut in and stowed down.—Sunday branch) simply formed part of the family of the Emperor. - Court Circular.

DINING ON THE BATT. It would be scarcely fair for Englishmen to find fault with the railway restaurants in Germany, seeing that they are much in advance of such institutions in this country. But we might all take a lesson from the French in this respect, for the way of purveying breakfasts and dipners, for instance, at Vescul, on the line from Paris, cannot be too highly extelled. Prosperity to this great innovation, and long life to its founder. How comes it that it has not been imitated, after being in existence so long? Surely there is no lack of patronage on the part of travellers, who thus secure one comfortable meal, at any rate, between Paris and Basic, with plenty of time to eat it in. Three dishes. with dessert and wine, for half-s-crown, is reasonable enough, in all conscience; and the way it is served up is simply perfect. The

guard of the train officiates as head waiter, and takes orders an hour before reaching Vescul; he telegraphs instructions, and the meals are found hot and ready for the travel- third being carried to Reserve Fund. ler on his arrival, each dinner being packed in a long cylindrical basket, which makes a capital table in the carriage. The wicker cylinder opens like a rabit-hutch; and discloses to view ties upon the of tempting dishes, which are discussed by the traveller one after the other as the train speeds on its | CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TABLE. journey, the empty baskets being subsequently deposited at some convenient station for return to Vescul. The mere circumstance

of having some active employment in a railway carriage is pleasant enough; but when the employment consists in leisurely eating a good dinner in novel pic-mic fashion, the annually in cash, ALL the profits of the time passes very delightfully indeed. What is a dinner at Greenwich or at Richmond premium contributed. compared to this? How can the views. glorious as they are, compare to the panoramas that here move past in rapid succession? At Richmond, it is true, masses of clustering foliage refresh the eye on eve 1789, and married to the Grand Duke of charmed as the palate; for, as you lazily munch a savoury pate, or sip a glass of cool F. The children of Lucien Bonaparte by his claret, there pass before you in succession, F. ever-changing peeps of the prettiest country G that lies around beautiful Alsace. Some little practice, however, is necessary in eating | K your dinner in this fashion. Perhaps the 1 married in 1824 to Lord Dudley, by whom best plan to pursue is that of holding the 1 basket firmly between the knees; for besides By his second marriage with Alexandrine keeping the table steady, it prevents the oc. M ourrence of any accident which might arise M

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tion of the train, or abstracting the liver-

wing of a fowl through absence of mind, are

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THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium charged for all steamer risks, besides which a are set in brickwork on deck, filling up the Princess Hortense de Beaubarnais were- Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONEcaboose trough, which is a space under the Napoleon Charles, born in 1802, Prince THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) will be allowed on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philipdeck (these try pots hold 200 gallons, and in leon Louis, born in 1804, and died in 1831; pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER OENT. (15 %) only. SIEMSSEN & Co.

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Agents for the above Company, are pre-

pared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co., tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1873. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned

are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

3m 1203 Hongkong, 1st August, 1574. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. 4m 1029 Hougkong, 1st July, 1874. VIOTORIATIRBINSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

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